

FREE

THE MUNCIE TIMES



Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

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Vol. 3 Number 1 - January 14, 1993

"Whatever you do, strive to do it so well that no man living and no man dead and no man yet to be born could do it any better."

Indianapolis native finds happiness as doctor in Muncie

by T. S. Kumbula

Why would an Indianapolis-born doctor move north to practice medicine in small and staid Muncie?

Dr. Charles Bernard Dinwiddie Jr., who specializes in internal medicine, has two stock answers when confronted, as he often is, with that question.

"Muncie is a good place to raise a family," says the young father of Rachelle, 8, and Matthew, 4.

He said he and his Indianapolis-born wife, Jeannie, a Ball State University academic adviser, were looking for a nice area where to raise a family. Muncie happened to fit the bill.

His second answer is that he came to Ball Memorial



Dr. Charles Bernard Dinwiddie, Jr.

Hospital to do his residency. "I came here because Ball Memorial had a good, solid program, practiced good medicine and offered hands-on experience.

"Originally, I wasn't planning on staying in Muncie. But after doing my residency here and working with Dr. Cameron, I stayed with her for 3 years, I decided to stay. I know it's hard for outsiders to adjust and fit into Muncie. A lot of people I talk to who come from larger cities have had to adjust to living in Muncie, because people here are not always accepting of outsiders.

"Outsiders here tend to associate with other outsiders. People who have grown up in Muncie are

very close. It is difficult for an outsider to become a part of them.

"But this is the Midwest. You make of it what you want. It is an area that stresses family values and puts a lot of value on the family. This is a good place for raising a family," said Dinwiddie, 36.

He grew up in Indianapolis where he graduated from North Central High School. After that he earned a bachelor's degree in zoology, with a psychology minor, from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

For 2 years after graduation he did research in hypertension and kidney diseases at Indiana University Medical School. Eventually

(cont. on pg. 3)

INSIDE THE MUNCIE TIMES

Dr. King would have been 64 this year

MLK Speaker

Birth and Family

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born at noon Jan. 15, 1929, at the family home, 501 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, GA.

Dr. Charles Johnson was the attending physician. Martin Luther King, Jr., was the first son and second child born to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., and Alberta Williams King.

Other children born to the Kings were Christine, now Mrs. Isaac Farris, Sr., and the Rev. Alfred Daniel Williams King.

The Rev. A.D.W. King,



Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., is deceased. Martin Luther King's maternal grandparents were the Rev. Adam Daniel Williams, second pastor of Ebenezer

Baptist Church, and Jenny Parks Williams. His paternal grandparents were James Albert and Delia King, sharecroppers on a farm in Stockbridge, GA.

He married the former Coretta Scott, younger daughter of Obadiah and Bernice McMurry Scott of Marion, Ala., on June 18, 1953. The Marriage ceremony took place on the lawn of the Scott's home in Marion. The Rev. King, Sr. performed the service, with Mrs. Edythe Bagley, the sister of Mrs. King, as maid

(cont. on pg. 4)

The Rev. Wallace S. Hartsfield will be the Key-note Speaker for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day program to be held 7 p.m. at Jan. 18, at Christ Temple Apostolic Church, Muncie.

Hartsfield is pastor of Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. He is the second vice president of the National Baptist Convention of America, the second largest black Baptist religious organization in the United States. He is also chairman of the Insurance Commission of the

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Editorial

Despite some progress, Dr. King's dream remains unfulfilled

If Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was alive he would have been celebrating his 64th birthday on Jan. 15. Instead, an assassin's bullet prematurely ended his life April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. He is gone but not forgotten. Today he is the only African American who has ever been honored with a federal holiday, which falls this year on Jan. 18. Much of his work remains unfulfilled. When he struggled for peace, justice and civil rights for all people (what one might call the American way), he was ridiculed, condemned, assaulted, jailed and called names, the more opprobrious of which included rabble rouser and communist sympathizer. Yet, after his death, the nation slowly, reluctantly and even grudgingly began to realize

what a debt of gratitude it owed to Dr. King, other civil rights leaders, followers and sympathizers. So on Jan. 18 the nation will pause to take stock of what he did, what his life meant and what remains to be done to make his dream come true. He was honored posthumously with a holiday that is observed by federal civil servants. Many government offices will close on Jan. 18, just 2 days before the inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton. Many state, county and city offices in Indiana and across the country will also close. For the first time Arizona will join the community of states that honor the King holiday. It took bitter fights and referenda before Arizona voters okayed the holiday. New Hampshire remains the only state without

an official King birthday holiday. Instead, in 1991 New Hampshire established a "Civil Rights Day," which is observed on the same day as the King holiday. In passing we should note that in Muncie there will be a number of observances, including the annual King holiday breakfast and Unity Week activities at Ball State. And this year, for the first time, First Merchants Bank will close for the day in honor of the holiday. We hope next year will find other Muncie financial institutions and other employers, including Ball State University, taking similar action. In that spirit we are proud to note that the Muncie School Board listened to community voices and turned back some leaders of the Muncie Teachers Association who tried to eliminate the King holiday because, they erroneously claimed, it was not really celebrated in the city. MTA was wrong to make that recommendation, especially when teachers should be taking the lead in teaching our children the meaning of MLK Day. This showed how out of touch some of the MTA leaders are. The proposal was an insult to the city's African American population and to all Munsonians who care about equal rights.

The holiday is an opportunity to assess where we have been, where we are and where we are going in terms of guaranteeing all Americans their civil rights, justice, opportunities and equality before the law. The sad truth is that we have a long way to go before achieving the goals that Dr. King and other heroes fought and died for. Last year we saw how a jury (which had no blacks) in Simi Valley, Calif., acquitted four white Los Angeles police officers who had been charged with brutally, even mercilessly, beating black motorist Rodney King. There was a graphic videotape of the beating, which the jury apparently ignored. Race crimes continue to be reported across the country, including one this week about three whites in Florida who reportedly took a black man, beat him up, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire. He was in critical condition. Congress had to struggle to pass a civil rights bill that outgoing President George Bush could sign. Daily we get reports about discrimination in housing, getting credit, in employment, promotion, salaries and education. There is even discrimination in how the laws are enforced. Studies have shown that when blacks

and whites are arrested and charged with the same or similar crimes, African American defendants are more likely to be convicted and to face longer prison sentences than their white counterparts. Yet all is not hopeless. The incoming Clinton administration includes four African American appointees to head federal departments. This is the largest number of blacks chosen for such positions. The new Congress will have more African Americans from more states than ever before. And, for the first time, Carol Mosley Braun, an Illinois Democrat, becomes the first African American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. While all this is remarkable, we should never lose sight of the fact that more, much more, needs to be done to achieve the goals of true equality. We cannot rest on our laurels but must use this holiday to rededicate ourselves to reaching for the goals and the ideals that Dr. King so eloquently espoused — if this country is to become a real melting pot, accepting all its people without regard to race, color, creed, religion or national origin. That should be the legacy from this holiday celebration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Muncie Times accepts and publishes "Letters to the Editor" under the following conditions: The letter must include the writer's name, address and phone number where the writer can be reached during the day. Addresses and a phone number will not be published. If the writer wants the letter to be published under a pseudonym, that wish will be honored. However, the writer's full particulars must still be included on the letter, along with the suggested pseudonym.

Letters must be brief, preferably no more than 300 words long, and should, if possible, be typed and double spaced. Hand-written letters will also be accepted. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity, accuracy, taste, grammar and libel. All correspondence should be addressed to The EDITOR, The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47304 (317) 741-0037. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned UNLESS the writer includes a pre-addressed envelope and the correct postage.

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Keep Hope
ALIVE

Dr. Dinwiddie: Overall, I feel like I have had a good life

(from pg. 1)

he chose to study medicine. In 1984 he graduated from Indiana University Medical School.

Then it was on to Ball Memorial where he stayed until 1987. He is now a member of the hospital's staff.

Dinwiddie said he did not set out to become a doctor. "I think it had a lot to do with the research that I was doing. At IU Medical Center I worked with dialysis patients. I enjoyed that.

"As a youngster I had no idea that one day I would become a doctor. But my great-grandfather once said I would be a doctor.

"In school I enjoyed the sciences and, I guess, I made good grades. I majored in zoology because it was something that I enjoyed doing. DePauw didn't offer pre-med classes. So it was chemistry, physics or zoology for me. I didn't think that I wanted to be a physics major. I took zoology," he said.

Dinwiddie is the oldest of three children born to Charles and Marlene Dinwiddie. His father came from Tennessee, but his mother is a native of Indianapolis.

Dinwiddie has a younger brother, Anthony, who is with the U.S. Army and is stationed in the Netherlands. His sister, Rozalyn, works in Indianapolis. She is studying to be a nurse.

He said his parents impressed on their children the value of a good education.

"When we were young we had to do our homework as soon as we got home," he said. "Homework had to be done before mom came home, so she could look at it. That's a lot of (parental) push there."

If he had to advise young people, Dinwiddie said he would tell them to get an



Dr. Dinwiddie, his wife Jeannie and children

education. "Get the best education that you can get. I tell a lot of people that in this day and age that the only thing they can't take away from you is an education. Once you have that education in your head it's yours," he said.

"You have got to be educated to function in society. Education teaches you how to deal with people, how to succeed and how to get ahead.

"I don't encourage drugs. So I would also tell kids to stay away from drugs because drugs can ruin you. I would also tell the kids to have a well-rounded schedule of activities because those support a well-rounded person."

Although his expanding medical practice keeps him busy, the bespectacled Dinwiddie follows his own advice about having a well-rounded schedule. Beside the usual diplomas and certificates from college and medical school, his office at 3700 N. Everbrook Lane, Muncie, is dominated by numerous racquetball trophies.

"I play racquetball for entertainment," he said. "I also spend a lot of time with my family, doing things with them.

"I play racquetball regularly. My wife also plays

racquetball."

After initially declining to compare his racquetball skills to his wife's, he smiled and said, "That gets into tricky ground. I never play on the same side with my wife. But she's just as good and sometimes even better than a lot of men in this community. Many days she is better than I am.

"I want to be good at what I do, whether it's racquetball or medicine.

"I want my patients to feel they can come in, sit down and talk. I feel a majority of them feel that way."

Dinwiddie has worked hard at trying to establish rapport with his patients. Often he personally returns their calls and even phones them at home to check on them.

He said his patients cut across racial and socioeconomic lines. "You couldn't survive as a doctor in Muncie if you limited yourself to black patients," he said. "There just aren't enough African American patients in Muncie."

Asked how long he planned to stay in Muncie, the doctor said:

"I don't know how long I will stay. I am in the process of building a good practice here. My family

likes it here, for the most part. I don't have any plans to leave."

On how to motivate more young African Americans to stay in school and succeed, he said there is a need for more role models and there should also be the ability to resist peer pressure.

"It's not cool to be smart in the black community. It's not cool to stand out. So a lot of young people don't do it.

"In the Jewish community it is good to stand out," he said. "But for us it's better to be a part of the pack than to be one of the leaders.

"Parents need to stress to the kids that they should think for themselves. Parents have to teach their children that they must not be ashamed to be individuals, because many kids are scared to be individuals. They don't want to be different.

"The elementary schools I went to in Indianapolis stressed the importance of being individuals. The teachers didn't allow just one person to stand out or stand back. Our teachers were strong on not letting just the strong ones dominate. Everyone was encouraged to stand up.

"I keep in touch with some of the people I went to elementary school with. Many of them went on to college and many of them today are following their

own careers. That's interesting."

He said in school too many children are under too much peer pressure to dress alike and to be part of the pack.

"I would say to such people 'Don't succumb to pressure. You don't have to have this or that just because others have it,'" he said.

Dinwiddie said he would like his own children to get a good education.

"Just like any parent, I want them to get the best education possible. I want them to go to college. I want them to get a career that they enjoy doing and that is rewarding to them. It doesn't have to be the best job in the world. But it should be one that they enjoy. I think that's all any parent can want, isn't it?" he said.

If he had to do it all over again is there anything he would do differently?

"I don't know. That's a good question. That's a hard one because, to some degree, there's a destiny you have to fulfill. Parts of life are predetermined.

"Overall, I feel like I have had a good life. It hasn't been easy. There were some hard times. I don't know if I have made all the right decisions. I don't know if I will do that as I go along. But I will try," he said.

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Stellar achievements outlive Dr. King's shortened life

(from pg. 1)

of honor, and the Rev. A.D. King, the brother of Martin Luther King, Jr., as best man.

Four children were born to Dr. and Mrs. King:

Yolanda Denise, Nov. 17, 1955, Montgomery, Ala.,

Martin Luther III, Oct. 23, 1957, Montgomery,

Dexter Scott, Jan. 30, 1961, Atlanta, Ga. and

Bernice Albertine, March 28, 1963, Atlanta.

Education

At 5, M. L. King, Jr., began school, before reaching the legal age of 6 at the Yonge Street Elementary School in Atlanta. When his age was discovered, he was not permitted to continue in school and did not resume his education until he was 6.

Following Yonge School, he was enrolled in David T. Howard Elementary School. He also attended the Atlanta University Laboratory School, and Booker T. Washington High School. Because of his high score on the college entrance exami-

nations in his junior year of high school, he advanced to Morehouse College without formal graduation from Booker T. Washington. Having skipped both the ninth and twelfth grades, Dr. King entered Morehouse at 15.

In 1948, he graduated from Morehouse College with bachelor's degree in

Sociology. That fall, he enrolled in Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. While attending Crozer, he also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He was elected president of the senior class and delivered the valedictory address; he won the Pearl Plafker award as the most outstanding student; and he

1957 Doctor of Human Letters, Morehouse College
Doctor of Laws, Howard University

Doctor of Divinity, Chicago Theological Seminary

1958 Doctor of Laws, Morgan State College

Doctor of Humanities, Central State College

1959 Doctor of Divinity, Boston University

1961 Doctor of Laws, Lincoln University

Doctor of Laws, University of Bridgeport

1962 Doctor of Civil Laws, Bard College

1963 Doctor of Letters, Keuka College

1964 Doctor of Divinity, Wesleyan College

Doctor of Laws, Jewish Theological Seminary

Doctor of Laws, Yale University

Doctor of Divinity, Springfield College

1965 Doctor of Laws, Hofstra University

Doctor of Social Science, Amsterdam Free University

Doctor of Divinity, St. Peter's College

1967 Doctor of Civil Law, University of New Castle, Upon Tyne

Doctor of Laws, Grinnel College

Martin Luther King entered the Christian ministry and was ordained in February 1948 at 19 at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta.

Following his ordination, he became assistant pastor of Ebenezer. Upon completion of his studies at Boston University, he accepted the call of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala. He was the pastor of Dexter Avenue from September 1954 to November 1959, when he resigned to move to Atlanta to direct the activities of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

From 1960 until his death in 1968, he was co-pastor with his father at Ebenezer Baptist Church and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. King was a pivotal figure in the Civil Rights Movement. He was elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, the organization which was responsible for the successful Montgomery Bus Boycott from 1955 to 1956 (381 days).

He was arrested 30 times for his participation in civil rights activities. He was a founder and president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1957 to 1968. He was also vice president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Teaching Union Congress of the National Baptist Convention. He was a member of several national and local boards of directors and served on the boards of trustees of several institutions and agencies.

Dr. King was elected to membership in several learned societies including the prestigious American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Awards

Dr. King received several hundred awards for his leadership in the Civil Rights Movement. Among them were:

Selected one of the 10 most outstanding personalities of the year by Time, 1957.

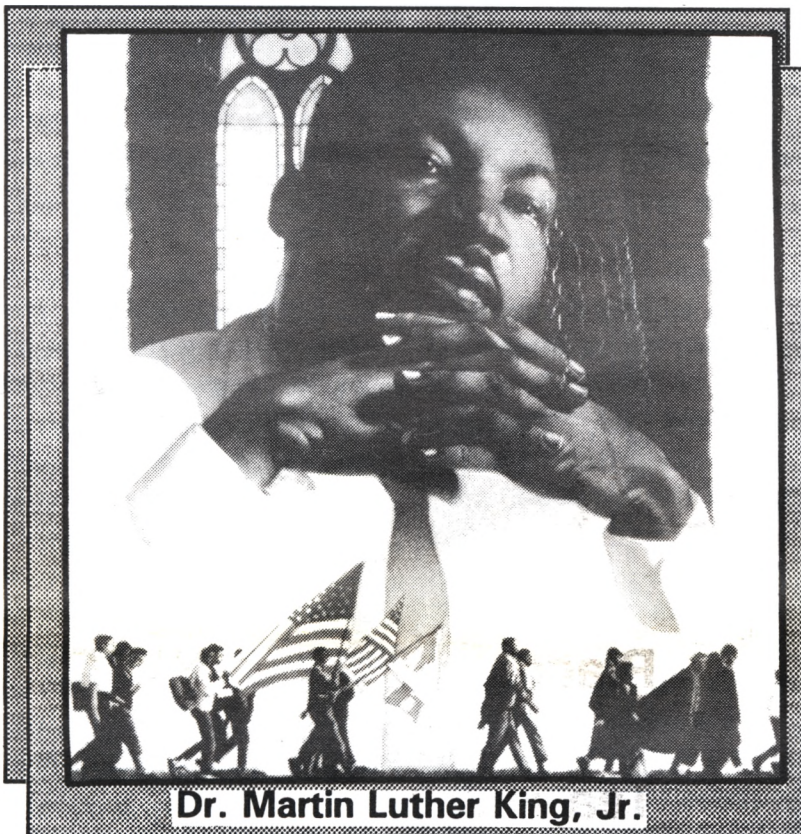
Listed in Who's Who in America, 1957.

The Spingarn Medal from NAACP, 1957.

The Russwurm Award from the National Newspaper Publishers, 1957.

The Second Annual Achievement Award - The Guar-

(cont. on pg. 6)



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

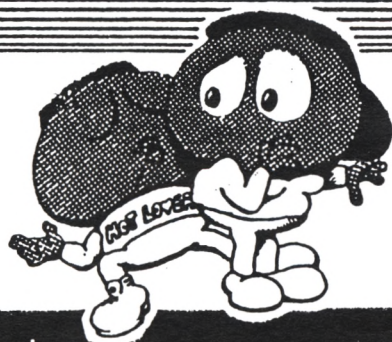
received the J. Lewis Crozer fellowship for graduate study at a university of his choice. He was awarded a bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer in 1951.

In September 1951, King began doctoral studies in Systematic Theology at Boston University. He also studied at Harvard University. His dissertation, "A Comparison of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Wieman," was completed in 1955, and the Ph.D degree was awarded on June 5, 1955.

Honorary Degrees

Dr. King was awarded honorary degrees from numerous colleges and universities in the United States and several foreign countries. They include the following.

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Apartheid regime's anti-ANC terrorist campaign unmasked

Civil Rights Journal

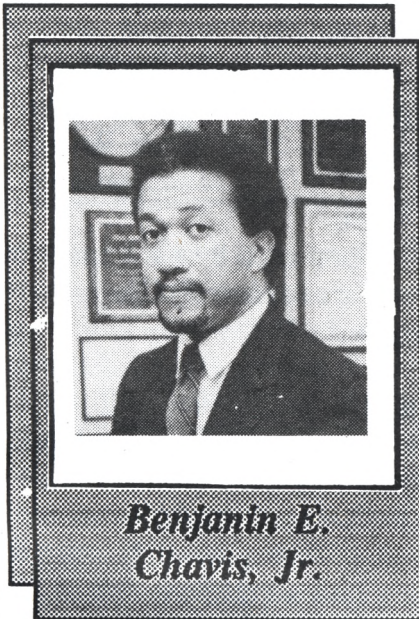
Everyday inside the racist regime of South Africa, more and more evidence emerges about the systematic death-choke that apartheid maintains against the people of South Africa. Now, F.W. de Klerk has been forced to admit and confirm that South Africa's military has an ongoing "covert third force" that has engaged in political assassination and terrorism against the African National Congress and other antiapartheid supporters.

In fact, both black and white South Africans have been murdered by the government apparatus of apartheid. We believe that de Klerk knew about these illegal and barbaric actions of the "third force" long before the public disclosures of the past few days.

The old saying, "The truth buried always eventually comes to light," is quite applicable to this last difficult stage of the historic struggle to dismantle the brutal institutionalized system of racism known as apartheid.

As we have previously argued, much of the dramatic increase in the fratricidal warfare between the African National Congress and Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha group has been orchestrated by forces within the military and government. These latest revelations of the extent to which repressive forces in South Africa have gone to destabilize the situation inside the nation, are also indicative of how the military-intelligence sector of the government sought to destabilize other nations in Southern Africa.

Angola, Namibia, Mozambique and Zambia in particular, have all felt the



Benjamin E. Chavis, Jr.

terror of South Africa's efforts to stay in power by acts of "low intensity military strikes" as part of an overall strategy of regional destabilization. We note, as we have in the past, that U.S. foreign policy toward South Africa during the last 12 years actually served to prolong South Africa's viability as a strong strategically in political and military terms.

The sad result is that millions of Africans have been killed with not even a hint from Washington, that the lives of the people who live in that region of Southern Africa should have been protected a long time ago from this atrocity against humanity.

Without naming the accused officers, de Klerk announced that 23 military officers are being "suspended or dismissed" because of their involvement with covert terrorist military operations in South Africa. Six of the 23 were full generals. Although de Klerk asserted that he was "shocked and disappointed," it is not exactly clear whether his disappointment was because of what the accused had

done or the fact that what they had done has now become public.

For the first time the president of South Africa was forced to say, "The findings will lead to the conclusion that some of the activities have led to the death of people.... Collaborators of the South African Defense Forces have been

involved, and in some cases are still involved, in illegal and/or unauthorized activities, and malpractice."

Will those guilty of these crimes be prosecuted? Or, better, the question is: will the government of South Africa prosecute itself for violently violating the human rights of the peoples of Southern Africa?

During the remaining rounds of negotiations to establish a transitional government, we believe the current command structure of the South African Defense Forces needs to be completely reorganized by placing representatives of the ANC and other civilians in charge of the armed

(cont. on pg. 29)

Calvary's Annual Tea

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Coming:

*The Entertainment Column
By Actor Farrell Downey*

Assassin's bullet ended Dr. King's life on April 4, 1968

(from pg. 4)

dian Association of the Police Department of New York, 1958.

Link Magazine of New Delhi, India, listed Dr. King as one of the 16 world

leaders who had contributed most to the advancement of freedom during 1959.

Named "Man of the Year" by Time, 1963.

Named "American of the

Decade" by Laundry, Dry Cleaning, and Dye Workers International Union, 1963.

The John Dewey Award, from the United Federation of Teachers, 1964.

The John F. Kennedy Award, from the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, 1964.

The Nobel Peace Prize, at 35, the youngest man, second American and the third black man to be so honored, 1964.

The Marcus Garvey Prize for Human Rights, Presented by the Jamaican Government, posthumously, 1968.

The Rosa L. Parks Award, presented by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, posthumously, 1968.

The Aims Field-Wolf Award for his book, *Stride Toward Freedom*.

The preceding awards and others, along with numerous citations, are in the Archives of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. in Atlanta.

Publications

Although extremely involved with his family, his church, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, activities for peace and justice, his world travels, and his many speaking engagements, Dr. King wrote six books and numerous articles. His volumes are:

Stride Toward Freedom, (New York: Harper & Row, 1958) The story of the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

The Measure of a Man, (Philadelphia: Pilgrim Press 1959). A selection of sermons.

Why We Can't Wait, (New York: Harper & Row, 1963). The story of the Birmingham Campaign.

Strength to Love, (New York: Harper & Row, 19-

63). A selection of sermons.

Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community? (New York: Harper & Row, 1967). Reflections on the problem of today's world, the nuclear arms race, etc.

(Posthumously) *The Trumpet of Conscience*, (New York: Harper & Row, 1967). The Massey Lectures.

Sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Death

Dr. King was shot while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, by James Earl Ray.

Ray was arrested in London England, on June 8, 1968, and returned to Memphis, to stand trial for the assassination of Dr. King.

On March 9 1969, before coming to trial, he entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Penitentiary. Dr. King was in Memphis to help lead sanitation workers in protest against low wages and intolerable working conditions. His funeral services were held April 9, 1968, in Atlanta at Ebenezer Church and on the campus of Morehouse College, with the president of the United States proclaiming a day of mourning and flags being flown at half-staff.

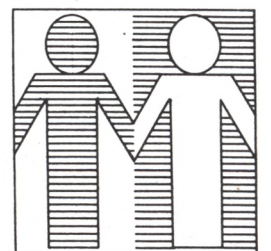
The area where Dr. King is entombed is located on Freedom Plaza and surrounded by the Freedom Hall Complex of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. The Martin Luther King, Jr., Historic Site, a 23 acre area was listed as a National Historic Landmark on May 5, 1977, and was made a National Historic Site on October 10, 1980, by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Speeches

Dr. King, was a vital personality of the modern era. His lectures and remarks stirred the concern and sparked the conscience of a generation; the movements and marches he led brought significant change in the fabric of American life; his courageous and selfless devotion gave direction to 13 years of civil rights activities; his charismatic leadership inspired men and women, young and old, in nation and abroad.

Dr. King's concept of "somebodiness" gave black and poor people a new sense of worth and dignity. His philosophy of nonviolent direct action, and his strategies for rational and non-destructive social change, galvanized the conscience of this nation and reordered its priorities. The Voting Rights of 1965, for example, went to Congress as a result of the Selma to Montgomery march. His wisdom, his words, his actions, his commitment, and his dream for a new cast of life, are intertwined with the American experience.

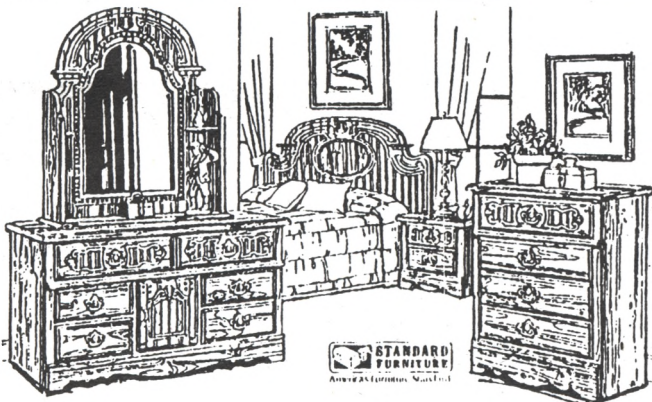
Dr. King's speech at the March on Washington in 1963, his acceptance speech of the Nobel Peace Prize, his last sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, and his final speech in Memphis are among his most famous utterances. The "Letter from Birmingham Jail" ranks among the most important American documents.



Racial Relations



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Downey represents Borg-Warner on MLK Day planning unit

Community Focus

Charlene Downey, payroll manager for Borg-Warner Automotive, Inc., is the company's representative for the 1993 Martin Luther King Jr. holiday planning committee.

Over the past several months, she has worked with the Rev. W.J. Jackson (Union Missionary Baptist Church), chairman the committee and a member of the Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy. In past years the CCCC sponsored the MLK Day activities.

Downey, who has been with Borg-Warner for 14 years, said of the appointment: "I had, for the first time in my work history with Borg-Warner, taken a day off in celebration of MLK Day 1992. Later, I was informed by John Daffara, vice president of human resource and government affairs, that I had been selected as the company representative for the 1993 MLK planning committee.

"I was very pleased that some forethought had been given to participation and my appointment."

Daffara had been very active in the observance of MLK Day before coming to Muncie. He wanted to share his experiences with the Muncie Community.

"He's been able to do that through me," said Downey. "It is remarkable that he is the first VP of human resource that found enough interest in this day and in the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to insure that our corporation have and active part in the celebration.

"John Daffara is indeed a man of action.

"I am very excited in that I've had so much latitude

with this project. We have been able to use our printing facilities and also our systems engineer will be available for whatever electronic work that needs to be done. Borg-Warner has the cost of the keynote speaker of the evening."

The theme for the day is "Sources of Hope For Our Cities." It was chosen because of the uprisings which occurred in Los Angeles in the Rodney King case.

The day time activities will be conducted at Muncie Central High School, 801 N. Walnut St., on Jan. 18.

Three workshops will run concurrently from 8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Immediately following the workshops the feature film, "Up Against the Wall," will be shown.

"It is a film for all audiences," said Downey. "We do want to emphasize that the day is for all people regardless of age or race."

The film will end at about 12:30 p.m..

Day care services will be provided for children under 5. Those 5 to 12 will participate in a series of youth workshops.

First Merchants Bank will host the 7 a.m. King breakfast. And for the first time, the bank will be closed for the day in honor of the King holiday.

"It is so refreshing to see people really sharing and committed to making this the greatest celebration we've had," said Downey.

The workshops and facilitators are: parenting by Sally Marsh, executive director, Christian Ministries of Delaware County; employment by Charlene Downey, director of payroll, Borg-Warner; and education by David



Judith Mays

Davis, director of the Early Outreach Program, Ball State University. First Merchants Bank is also donating 40 video tapes for those attending the employment workshop.

The planning committee for the MLK Day represents a cross section of the Muncie community. Committee members, in addition to Jackson and Downey, are: Deputy Mayor Walter Berry and Janie Jones, representing the city of Muncie; the Rev. Timothy Shelton, pastor Trinity United Methodist Church, Missy Meeks, Kris Laughlin and Chuck Ball of First Merchants Bank; the Rev. William Keller, Delaware Evangelical Association; Irvin Smith, president Muncie NAACP chapter, David Davis, Ball State University and Pastor David Martin, Calvary Christian Center.

A 7 p.m. program will climax the celebration, with services conducted at Christ Temple Apostolic Church (Rev.S. Michael Millben, pastor).

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Wallace S. Hartsfield, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. Hartsfield is the second vice president of the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc.

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I HAVE A DREAM

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon of light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.

In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be granted the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check—a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quick sands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the movement and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. 1963 is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. This offense we share mounted to storm the battlements of injustice must be carried forth by a bi-racial army. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality.

We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels

of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one.

We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "for whites only." We cannot be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of excessive trials and tribulation. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi; go back to Alabama; go back to South Carolina; go back to Georgia; go back to Louisiana; go back to the slums and ghettos of the Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can, and will, be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

So I say to you, my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed—we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day, even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, that one day, right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places shall be made plain, and the crooked places shall be made straight and the glory of the Lord will be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with.

With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning—"my country 'tis of thee; sweet land of liberty; of thee I sing; land where my father died, land of the pilgrim's pride; from every mountain side, let freedom ring"—and if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire.

Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that.

Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee.

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children—black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Catholics and Protestants—will be able to join hands and to sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, free at last; thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

These are the words that moved a nation. We believe they are the best way to remember

Martin Luther King, Jr.

SOUTH BEND

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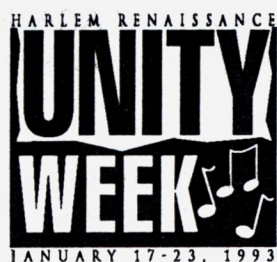
JANUARY 17-22, 1993

Harlem Renaissance: A Celebration of our Past, A Reflection of our Future

The Unity Week committee invites the Muncie community to join Ball State in the celebration of events sponsored during this week.

All events are free to the public with the exception of the Miss Unity Week Pageant and Cotton Club.

This year's events are both educational as well as entertaining. Feel free to bring all members of the family.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Miss Unity Week Scholarship Pageant

3 p.m., Pruls Hall

\$2 Admission (Contributed to winner's scholarship)

Emphasizing African-American pride and beauty, ten Ball State students will focus their talent on the accomplishments of African-American women as they compete for the 1993 Miss Unity Week title. The talent portion of the pageant requires that each contestant study and portray an African-American woman that author Brian Lanker has written about in the book "I Dream A World." The admission charge for the show will help pay for the winner's scholarship.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Unity Week Kick-Off

11 a.m.-1 p.m., Scramble Light

Stop by and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and receive a unity week cup and button. WCRD, the campus radio station, will air live at the scramble light to entertain passersby.

Unity Week Music Fest Celebration: The Evolution of African-American Music

8 p.m., Pruls Hall

The music fest, in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his dreams for unity, will be lived through this art form. The music celebration will highlight the evolution of African-American music from the 1600s syncopated dance music to the 1990s house music and new jack swing. Also included in the program is folk gospel, big band, be-bop, urban blues, civil rights songs and soul jazz. Master of Ceremonies is John Jones, assistant director of Musical Performance at Ball State. Michael Harris, Iowa University professor of African-American studies, will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Arts and Images (Art Sale)

11 a.m.-5 p.m., Cardinal Hall C & D

Arts and Images, based out of Fort Wayne, offers African-American art prints to traditional and abstract oil paintings. Select prints from African-American artists such as Brenda Joysmith, Annie Lee, Joseph Holston, Cornell Barnes, Hullis Mavruck, and James Denmark. Also on sale will be original paintings from Zaire artists.

Spike Lee Film Festival

Student Center Cardinal Hall A & B

Noon, Mo' Better Blues

Director-writer-actor Spike Lee continues with his specialty — plunging movie audiences deep into portions of African-American culture. Lee details the life of a man whose single-minded concentration on his music leaves many, especially the women in his life, scrambling for his attention.

2 p.m., Do the Right Thing

Lee combines humor, drama and music as a technique to expose the absurdity of racism. During the hottest day of the year, Lee's cast of characters move through a minefield of sensations over the course of a single day in a Brooklyn neighborhood.

4 p.m., Jungle Fever

Lee brings to motion pictures a contemporary love story that deals with the harsh realities of interracial relationships.

Candlelight March

7 p.m., Office of Multicultural Affairs (325 N. McKinley)

Students, staff and community members are invited to participate in this traditional candlelight march that celebrates the humanitarian ideas of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the rich heritage of African-American culture. The march, which includes peace readings, begins at the Office of Multicultural Affairs and leads to Emens Auditorium prior to the keynote address. If you are planning to participate in the march and attend the keynote address, reserved seating is available. Please call 285-8631.

Keynote Address

Malcolm X. Shabazz—The Man and Father Away from the Podium

Presented by Attallah Shabazz

8 p.m., Emens Auditorium

Attallah Shabazz, whose face appeared on the cover of Essence magazine's 16th anniversary issue, is the eldest of six daughters born to Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz. Shabazz has founded a national touring company of educational theater that is designed to inspire and motivate. This organization encourages people to realize that no matter how bleak life may seem, it is never too late to step more securely and more productively into whatever one's tomorrows may be. It is within you to be all that your dreams imagine!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Panel Discussion

8 p.m., Student Center Cardinal Hall C & D

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Stepp Show Exhibition

8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

The demonstrative exhibition promises to be both entertaining and educational. The history of African-American fraternities and sororities will be presented and the art of stepping and its significance in the African-American Greek community will be highlighted.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Cotton Club

7 p.m., Ballroom

\$2 Admission (Contributed to scholarship fund)

Dress up for the times and come back to Harlem Renaissance! To liven the evening, a jazz orchestra will perform in the cotton club atmosphere. One of America's fastest rising television personalities, comedian Ted Lyde will entertain the audience while Bacchus will serve nonalcoholic "mocktails" and free popcorn. To remember the evening, your portrait can be taken by a professional photographer. Semi-formal attire is appropriate. A donation of \$2 per person will go towards the BSA scholarship fund. (Special thanks to Your Day Formal Wear for the donation of the tuxedos.)

Unity Week Sponsors

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APOLLO

**"Sources of Hope for Our Cities"
Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration
January 18, 1993**

**Celebrate the 8th National Holiday honoring
the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Monday, January 18th

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 7:00 AM | First Merchants Bank
Reservations for the Continental Breakfast can be made by calling
747-1532 or 747-4803 |
| 7:30 AM | First Merchants Bank
Morning Program |
| 8:45 AM to
12:30 PM | Morning Programs
Muncie Central High School |
| 7:00 PM | Christ Temple Church, 654 North Jefferson
Evening Program |

Sponsoring organizations include:

Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy (CCCC)
City of Muncie
Muncie Community Schools
Borg-Warner Automotive
First Merchants Bank
Christ Temple Church

A full schedule of events has been announced for Monday as Muncie celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The national holiday serves as a time for Americans to reflect on the principles of racial equality and nonviolent social change espoused by Martin Luther King, Jr.

A diverse local planning committee, organized by the Collective Coalition of Concerned Clergy, has met for the past 6 months. Representatives from the Muncie Community Schools, the City of Muncie, Ball State University, NAACP, local businesses, and other religious organizations have combined energies to present programs which appeal to all Muncie residents.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Sources of Hope for Our Cities." Monday morning's first event is a continental breakfast, beginning at 7 a.m. followed by opening ceremonies, which include presentation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for outstanding community service.

The continental breakfast and opening ceremonies will be held in the lobby of First Merchants Bank, 200 E. Jackson. The bank will be closed for business that day in observance of the holiday.

Reservations for the continental breakfast can be made by calling 747-1532 or 747-4803.

Starting at 8:45 a.m., three workshops and a full-length feature film will be presented at Muncie Central High School, 801 N. Walnut.

Program selections have been targeted primarily toward teens and parents. As noted by planning committee chair, Pastor W.J. Jackson, "In keeping with the day's theme, our cities' hope lies in our children. The morning programs help them to have the skills and resources available to ensure a bright future."

Mountaintop sermon seemed a premonition about death

Thank you very kindly my friends. As I listened to Ralph Abernathy in his eloquent and generous introduction and then thought about myself, I wondered who he was talking about. It's always good to have your closest friend and associate say something good about you. And Ralph Abernathy is the best friend that I have in the world.

I'm delighted to see each of you here tonight in spite of a storm warning. You reveal that you are determined to go on anyhow. Something is happening in Memphis, something is happening in our world.

And you know, if I were standing at the beginning of time, with the possibility of taking a kind of general and panoramic view of the whole

of human history up to now, and the Almighty said to me, "Martin Luther King, which age would you like to live in?" — I would take my mental flight by Egypt, and I would watch God's children in their magnificent trek from dark dungeons of Egypt through of rather across the Red Sea, through the wilderness on toward the promised land. And in spite of its magnificence, I wouldn't stop there. I would move on by Greece, and take my mind to Mount Olympus. And I would see Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, Euripides and Aristophanes assembled around the Parthenon, and I would watch them around the Parthenon, and I would watch them around the Parthenon, as they discussed the great and eternal

issues of reality.

But I wouldn't stop there. I would go on, even to the great heyday of the Roman Empire. And I would see developments around there, through various emperors and leaders. But I wouldn't stop there. I would even come up to the day of the renaissance, and get a quick picture of all that the Renaissance did for the cultural and esthetics life of man. But I wouldn't stop there, I would even go by the way that the man for whom I'm named had his habitat. And I would watch Martin Luther as he tacked his ninety-five theses on the door at the church of Wittenberg. But I wouldn't stop there. I would come up even to 1863, and watch a vacillating President by the name of Abraham

Lincoln finally come to the conclusion that he had to sign the Emancipation Proclamation. But I wouldn't stop there. I would even come up to the early thirties, and see a man grappling with the problems of the bankruptcy of his nation. And come with an eloquent cry that we have nothing to fear but fear itself.

But I wouldn't stop there. Strangely enough, I would turn to the Almighty, and say, "If you allow me to live just a few years in the second half of the Twentieth Century, I will be happy." Now that's a strange statement to make, because the world is all messed up. The nation is sick. Trouble is in the land. Confusion all around. That's a strange statement. But I know,

somehow, that only when it is dark enough, can you see the stars. And I see God working in this period of the Twentieth Century in a way that men, in some strange way, are responding... something is happening in our world. The masses of people are rising up. And wherever they are assembled today, whether they are in Johannesburg, South Africa, Nairobi; Kenya; Accra; Ghana; New York City; Atlanta; Jackson, Miss.; or Memphis, Tenn. — the cry is always the same — "We want to be free."

Another reason that I'm happy to live in this period is that we have been forced to a point where we're going to have to grapple with the

(cont. on pg. 25)

This is a time to consider the possibilities of a world without foes or allies, racism or provincialism. . . . It is proper that for one brief period each year we consider how different the world might be if we were more understanding. Then tomorrow we practice it . . . and spread it to others.

John E. Worthen, President
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King Day honors his dream, hopes for freedom and justice

LIVING THE DREAM

What is the King Holiday?

A day to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

A day to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all.

A day for love not hate, for understanding not anger, for peace not war.

A day for the family: to share together, to reach out to relatives and friends, and to mend broken relationships.

A day when the community rids itself of the barriers which divide it and comes together as one.

A day when people of all races, religions, classes and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.

A day for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.

A day for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek nonviolent solutions, and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream but a real responsibility, if only for one day.

If only for one day, each of us serves as a "drum major for justice and peace," then we will bring to life the inspiring vision of freedom which Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed.

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation establishing the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. This capped a 16-year effort to honor Dr. King's memory with a national holiday that began with Congressman John Conyers (D-MI) introducing legislation two weeks after Dr. King's assassination.

In the ensuing years

people have found thousands of ways to observe our newest federal holiday. Perhaps because the impact of his life and death are so recent in American memory, the tone of King Holiday observances is unique among our national holidays. It is reverent without being somber, celebratory without being frivolous, and mindful of history with an eye to the future.

Dr. King's unique contribution to American history has endeared him to people of all races, faiths and cultures, even beyond the country he loved and sought to improve. His commitment to nonviolence and determination to bring America to the fulfillment of its promise of equality for all its citizens resounds in countless ceremonies and activities around the world.

In a pamphlet, the Federal Holiday Commission offers guidelines for observing the holiday, as well as "snapshots" of observances held in various states and countries by governments, organizations and individuals. These vignettes are meant as inspiration for creating observances that will recall Dr. King's legacy and further his work in creating the "Beloved Community."

Guidelines

► Unity

Martin Luther King, Jr. envisioned a community of caring citizens, committed to the welfare of all of its members regardless of their race, ethnicity or religion. Before the period of his leadership of the civil rights movement, there had never been a time in American history when people of all races and creeds joined together in such numbers for a common cause. Therefore, it is essential that celebrations honoring Dr. King be

racially and culturally inclusive. Efforts should be made by organizers to plan entertainment, speakers, prayers, food, etc., that reflect this multi-cultural legacy. Ac-

cordingly, efforts should be made to include images (photographs, illustrations) of persons from many races in promotional literature for such events.

At the event itself, care should be taken to avoid racially divisive rhetoric, anthems that emphasize

(cont. on pg. 18)

For Black and Hispanic high school students in Indiana, Earlham College offers a special opportunity to excel. The College has established a new scholarship program – the Educational Enhancement Award – to help Indiana's Black and Hispanic students afford an Earlham education. The new Award replaces any recommended loan in a student's financial aid package with a gift grant. This means that Black or Hispanic students can attend one of the nation's most respected private liberal arts colleges *without incurring any debt*. It's an opportunity of a lifetime, for a lifetime – to stay in Indiana for college, to attend a private college with programs of the highest quality, to prepare for the brightest future.

The Goal.

The College has established the Educational Enhancement Award to attract Black and Hispanic students from Indiana to Earlham, and to provide an added incentive for these students to attend college.

Who Qualifies?

Any Black or Hispanic student admitted to Earlham who has demonstrated financial need.

The Award.

The Educational Enhancement Award replaces any recommended loan in a student's financial aid package. Other gift grants and a guaranteed campus job complete the financial aid award. This means that qualified students can earn a four-year degree without incurring any debt.

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Earlham is academically challenging – yet open, friendly, and supportive.

The Results.

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THE MEMORY OF A GREAT LEADER**

It must be borne in mind that the tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach.

It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream.

It is a not disaster to be unable to capture your ideal, but it is a disaster to have no ideal to capture.

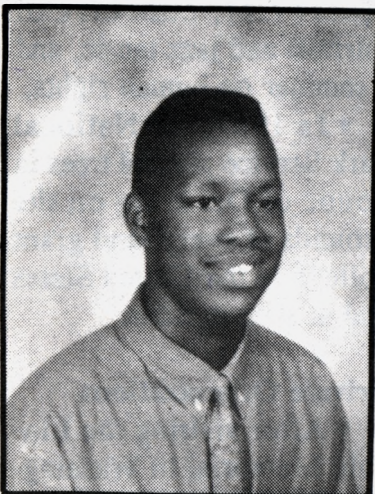
It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure, but low aim is sin.

*His
spirit
lives
today.*



From The People at Indiana Gas

King Day honors his dream, hopes for a colorblind USA



by Phyllis Davis

Despite the April 4, 1968 assassination of civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., his legacy lives on.

Veeda (Davis) Hampton said, "As program director for the Wilson's Boys and Girls Club (Anderson, Ind.), in having the added responsibility of character building of the youths I interact with, I find Dr. King to be an excellent role model. He taught us to never give up or give in and that is what I tell these children. The reality of his dream is to instill that in all minds.

Mary Dollison, a second-and-third grade teacher at Morrison Mock Elementary School, Muncie, and co-founder (along with Raushana Shabazz) of Motivate Our Minds (M.O.M.) a tutoring, developmental program, said, "My goal is to help my students believe in themselves. We have a saying at M.O.M. that 'readers make leaders' and Dr. King was a wonderful leader and our kids can be great at whatever they endeavor to be, because it starts in the mind. If you believe it you can achieve it."



Tamesa L. Carey, a second grader at St. Mary's Catholic School, asked who

Dr. King was and why he is important, said, "He was a black man that told people to stop fighting each other and to march around and learn to love one another because even though we are different colors we are still just people.



"I think I'll be a doctor or a nurse when I grow up so I can help people, too."

Terrence (Terry) Johnson, 14, a student at Wilson Junior High School, is well known for his academic and civic standings in the community. He is also remembered for his outstanding deliverance of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech, said, "I have always been an admirer of the excellence Dr. King portrayed and when my sixth-grade teacher, Mrs. Barbara Kumbula, chose me to do the speech, I was very happy to do it. After having done it on a program at Garfield (Elementary School) I also performed it at Northside for the Back to Muncie celebration and I will be giving it Sun., Jan. 17 at a church in Kalamazoo, Mich., where it will be broadcast over a local radio station."

Other performances include the lead role in the play "A Dragon's Tail" at the Muncie Civic Theatre.

Johnson, who said he may seek a career in the performing arts, as a career choice, shares these words about

Dr. King:

Sharon N. Johnson, 15, a sophomore at Burriss Laboratory School at Ball State, is a believer in the "self truths" that Dr. King talked about.

She wants to study medicine and specialize in endocrinology or pediatrics.

She offered this poem she wrote in honor of Dr. King:

He had the dream
And we have the duty
To carry on the dream
Hopeless at times though it may seem
Don't give up
His messages were as deep as the
Pacific
Boundless as the human race

itself

Equal opportunity and non-violence are

what he advocated

Live life to succeed, not just to live

But his life was cut short

He had so many fresh dreams and dreams yet to be born

Nothing worse than an angry persons' scorn

Your death we'll always mourn

We'll always cherish and remember

the things that you said, the things you did

And we'll all keep hope alive

by Sharon Johnson



This says you're going to do it.



This says you did it.

Standt's
fine jewelry

This says you did it right.

Be assured of excellence on the most important day of your life

Downtown -- Muncie Mall -- Winchester

So on this date I feel gratitude that we can come together as a people and celebrate a great man and his dreams not only on this one special day but every day. Let's live the dream.

Remember Martin Luther King Jr. was a man with a dream, so I'm asking how many of us will take the challenge and live out his dream?

Will you?

Government agencies involved in King holiday celebrations

(from pg. 13)

separateness, and segregated seating arrangements.

► Progress

Also, whenever possible, emphasis should be made on progress toward achieving the dream, building the "Beloved Community" and the "World House," of which Dr. King so fervently spoke. In addition to recognizing and lauding achievements by African Americans (awards for excellence in business, school, community service, etc.), opportunities should be created for members of races, cultures and religions other than Dr. King's to speak, perform, or otherwise be recognized.

► Nonviolence

There is a deep-seated need arising in our communities for alternatives to the violence that is consuming the nation's youth. It is,

therefore, an excellent opportunity to emphasize themes centered on Kingian principles of nonviolence.

Understanding nonviolence not just as passiveness, but as an active, effective force for positive change can go a long way toward enlivening any forum or commemoration centered on Dr. King. On the other hand, to celebrate him and not acknowledge nonviolence as the central theme in his life is a disservice to history and his legacy.

A simple display of the six principles of nonviolence, for instance, is sure to be tone-setting and a conversation starter. The Commission and the King Center are happy to provide literature and other support materials for such displays.

Holiday Activities

Following are a few suggestions and examples of the hundreds of ways in which individuals and organizations have celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day since its inception.

Governments/Agencies

- For many years, the governor of Hawaii has conducted a "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony, ringing the replica of the Liberty Bell in Hawaii. Replicas were sent to each of the 50 states during the Truman administration, and many governors and state commissions hold similar ceremonies as a centerpiece for other Holiday activities.

- For a luncheon presentation, U.S. State Department employees hosted speaker Juan Williams,

author of *Eyes on the Prize*, a book that was made into a documentary of the major events of the Civil Rights Movement.

- In 1988, the Senate and House of Representatives for the state of Maine issued a joint resolution commemorating Dr. King, saying, "Under his nonviolent philosophy and appeal to the better instincts and consciences of his fellow human beings, he moved mountains and brought about sweeping changes."

- In 1991, the Moscow City (U.S.S.R.) government sponsored a week-long observance of Dr. King's birthday anniversary. Ceremonies included renaming of a public square and street upon which the U.S. Embassy is located after Dr. King, and official reception at

Mossoviet, concerts of spiritual and jazz music, and a seminar on human rights.

- In 1987, the National Park Service planted trees in honor of Dr. King on the grounds of every land grant college in the United States and at state capitals.

Private Organizations

- After visiting the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., and finding no marker commemorating Dr. King's historic "I Have Dream" speech of August, 1968, members of the Scottsdale, Arizona "Close Up Club" (made up of high school Students) succeeded in lobbying the National Park Service for a First Amendment Museum. The museum is to be placed in the lower level of the Lincoln Memorial and will depict ways in which people exercised their First Amendment rights at the Memorial, especially Dr. King.

- In Asheville, North Carolina, organizations hold an annual "Living the Dream" Walk to raise donations of non-perishable food for the needy.

- The Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C. organizes a yearly concert featuring a white choir and black choir performing separately, then combining for a grand finale.

- The Performing Arts Center of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, held a special King observance in which over 2,500 people of all races and cultural backgrounds watched various arts groups perform song, dance and theater.

- The Louisville, Kentucky chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors an annual blood drive, offering certificates that read, "I Donated Blood Today in



"I have a dream..."

Martin Luther King was with us from 1929 to 1968. In that time he inspired America—and the world—with his vision and his dream. We're proud to honor this extraordinary man, and do everything we can to help keep the dream alive.

WVLCBC

(cont. on pg. 21)



"Sources of Hope for our Cities"

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

January 18, 1993

"If you can't be the sun,
be a star. For it isn't
by the size that you win
or you fail. Be the best
of whatever you are."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

**Mayor David Dominick,
Deputy Mayor Walter L. Berry
&**

**The City of Muncie
Respectfully Salute
the Memory of a Great Leader**



So let freedom ring from the
prodigious hilltops of New
Hampshire. Let freedom ring
from the mighty mountains of
New York. Let freedom ring
from the heightening
Alleghanies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the
curvaceous peaks of
California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain
of Georgia

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill in
Mississippi.

From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

*Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. lived to help
the world live in peace and harmony.
Let us celebrate his birthday
in that spirit.*



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King holiday to be celebrated in various ways around USA

(from pg. 18)

Memory of Martin Luther King, Jr." This is designated by the Federal Holiday Commission as an official Heritage Action Program.

Schools

• Thousands of schools around the nation conduct Teach-in-Day programs on Dr. King, stressing his philosophy of nonviolence and his contributions towards.

• St. Francis College in Brooklyn, New York, hosts an annual Boys' & Girls' Martin Luther King, Jr. Basketball Classic, bringing together the city's finest high school basketball teams to play before a crowd of thousands.

• In 1988, students of Hanford Elementary School in Hanford, California, contributed their pennies to help buy new shoes for

needy children in the name of Martin Luther King, Jr.

• In 1991, Ms. Donna Romanowski's second grade class is Chicago, Illinois signed "Living the Dream" Pledges, mailed them to the Commission, and prayed for peace in the Persian Gulf.

• Washington, D.C. metropolitan-area schools purchased nearly 40,000 copies of a special Martin Luther King, Jr. Day section for use in the classroom. Produced annually by The Washington Times' Newspaper in Education program, the section features essays by famous Americans and an art contest for area students themed, "What is the meaning of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day?"

Churches/Religious Organizations

• The Episcopal Church

has added Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to its annual calendar, encouraging the commemoration of Dr. King's life by recitation of appropriate liturgies, ceremonial ringing of church bells, and other events.

• Thousands of churches around the world ring their bells, at noon on the holiday, for "Peace; Racial, Ethnic and Religious Harmony; and Nonviolence."

• Hundreds of Baha'i communities worldwide hold conferences and programs on the holiday, on topics ranging from racial unity (one of the foremost tenets of the faith), to world peace.

• Synagogues in nearly every Jewish community hold joint African American and Jewish services on the Friday of Saturday preceding the federal holiday.

• Many churches offer

programs on the holiday or the Sunday preceding it that focus on inter-racial dialogue or goodwill, feeding the homeless, forums on violence in their community, and other such topics.

Individuals

• Dr. James L. Orrington, a dentist in Chicago, offers free dental treatment for approximately 90-100 patients every Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

• The Commission encourages flying on the American flag at your home or office on the holiday.

Businesses

• In Atlanta, Ga., the Coca-Cola Company, a longtime supporter of the King Center and Commission, officially closed its headquarters office in honor of the King Holiday.

• Many companies show their support for Dr. King's principles through paid advertisements in special King Day supplements or the daily newspaper.

• Some companies have sponsored education sessions on racial and civil rights issues to commemorate the holiday, or issued proclamations or commemorative statements.

• Many companies have sponsored holiday prayer breakfasts or luncheons in their communities.

For further information about available materials and other programs of the Holiday Commission, write The Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, 451 Seventh Street, SW, Suite 5182, Washington, D.C. 20410, or call 202-708-1005.

***We salute and appreciate the dedication
which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
gave to the rights of
human beings everywhere,
regardless of color.***

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Kresge Foundation pledges \$15 million to UNCF

The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) recently announced that The Kresge Foundation had pledged a historic challenge grant of \$15 million to help bolster the most ambitious fund-raising drive in UNCF history, CAMPAIGN 2000: An Investment In America's Future.

The grant is the second largest pledge in American history to a national organization of African American higher education and is the largest single grant ever made by The Kresge Foundation, known for its philanthropic contributions to organizations in higher education, human services, the arts and humanities, health care, science and the environment.

"This extraordinary, historic gift will have tremendous impact on the colleges that now turn out

the lion's share of educated black America," said UNCF President and CEO William H. Gray, III. "The magnitude and conditions of this grant will allow us not only to significantly strengthen these colleges at a critical juncture in our history, but to issue a challenge to all Americans with a stake in the future of this country to join us in helping to educate the minority citizens who will soon make up one-third of our future workforce."

Support from the challenge grant is contingent upon raising the remaining \$49 million of the \$100 million Campaign 2000 has earmarked for building and renovating facilities at its 41 private, historically black colleges by Jan. 1, 1994.

"In making this, the largest grant in our history, we have responded to an opportunity to make an

enormous difference in the lives of black Americans," said Alfred H. Taylor, Jr., chairman of The Kresge Foundation. "There is no more important task at this time than education young people and ensuring that they have the tools and the opportunity to succeed and become productive citizens. By helping the United Negro College Fund and its 2000, we truly believe we can have an important impact."

Campaign 2000 is the most ambitious fund-raising drive ever undertaken in UNCF's 48-year history. This \$250 million effort is designed to significantly strengthen UNCF's 41 member colleges and help produce the intellectual capital America will need in order to succeed in the 21st century.

UNCF's 41 Historically Black Colleges and Univer-

sities already produce a quarter of all black bachelor's degrees in physics and chemistry, a fifth of all those in mathematics, and over 17 percent of those in biology.

With new funding from Campaign 2000, these colleges will be able to create innovative new academic programs, build and renovate facilities, strengthen endowments, develop faculty and improve overall administration.

As of Nov. 30, the campaign had secured more than \$153 million in cash and pledges from leading corporations, foundations and individual philanthropists.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge.

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Owner: Mattie Coleman



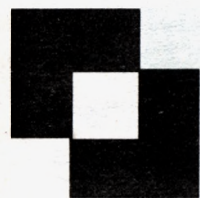
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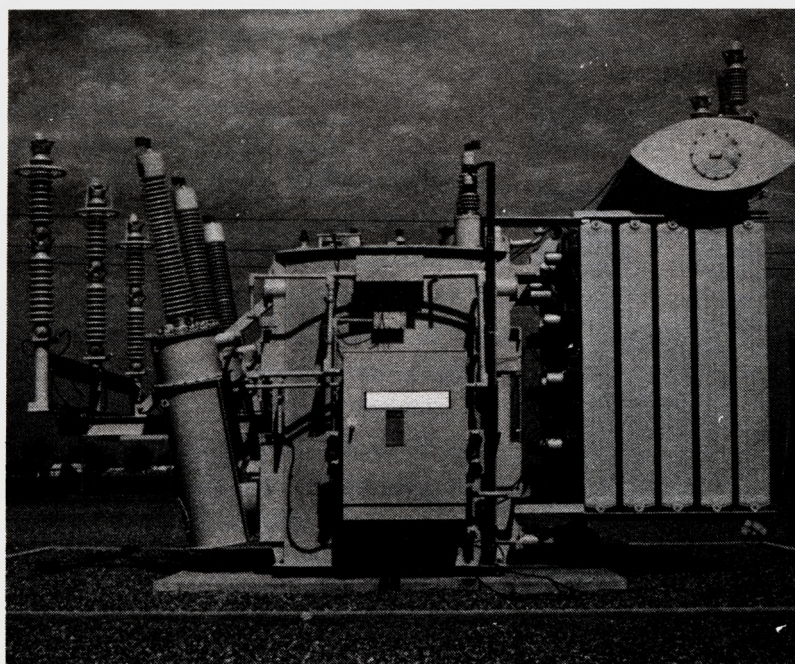
WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL.

THE DREAM LIVES ON.

Paid for by the Republican Central Committee; W.H. (Dub) Fike, Chairman

We join the nation in commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

May his dream continue to flourish and serve humanity
to make our world a better place to live.



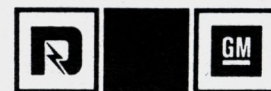
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SOME DREAMS NEVER DIE

**We
proudly salute
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
64th Birthday**

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The tragedy of life is often not in our failure, but rather in
our complacency; not in our doing too much, but rather in
our doing too little; not in our living above our ability, but
rather in our living below our capacities.

Dr. King seemed to foretell his impending death

(from pg. 12)

problems that men have been trying to grapple with through history, but the demands didn't force them to do it. Survival demands that we grapple with them. Men, for years now, have been talking about war and peace. But now, no longer can they just talk about it. It is no longer a choice between violence and nonviolence in this world, it's nonviolence or nonexistence..

That is where we are today. And also in the human rights revolution, if something isn't done, and done in a hurry, to bring the colored people of the world out of their long years of poverty, their long years of hurt and neglect, the whole world is doomed. Now, I'm just happy that God has allowed me to live in this period, to see what is unfolding. And I'm happy that He's allowed me to be in Memphis.

I can remember, I can remember when Negroes were just going around, as Ralph has said so often, scratching where they didn't itch, and laughing when they were not tickled. But that day is all over. We mean business now, and we are determined to gain our rightful place in God's world.

And that's all this whole thing is about. We aren't engaged in any negative protest and in any negative arguments with anybody. We are saying that we are determined to be men. We are determined to be people. We are saying that we are God's children. And if we're God's children, we don't have to live like we are forced to live.

Now, what does all of this mean in this great period of history? It means that we've got to stay together. We've

got to stay together and maintain unity. You know, whenever Pharaoh wanted to prolong the period of slavery in Egypt he had a favorite, favorite formula for doing it. What was that? He kept slaves fighting among themselves. But whenever the slaves got together, something happens in Pharaoh's court, and he cannot hold the slaves in slavery. When the slaves get together, that's the beginning of getting out of slavery. Now let us maintain unity.

Secondly, let us keep the issues where they are. The issue is injustice. The issue is the refusal of Memphis to be fair and honest in its dealings with its public servants, who happen to be sanitation workers. Now we've got to keep attention on that. That's always the problem with a little violence. You know what happened the other day, and the press dealt only with the window breaking. I read the articles. They very seldom got around to mentioning the fact that one thousand three hundred sanitation workers are on strike, and that Memphis is not being fair to them, and that Mayor Loeb is in dire need of a doctor. They didn't get around to that.

Now we're going to march again and we've got to march again in order to put the issue where it is supposed to be. And force everybody to see that there are thirteen hundred of God's children here suffering, sometimes going hungry, going through dark and dreary nights wondering how this thing is going to come out. That's the issue. And we've got to say to the nation. "We know how it's coming out." For when people get caught up with that which is right and they are willing to sacrifice for

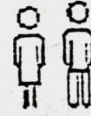
it, there is no stopping point short of victory.

We aren't going to let any Mace stop us. We are masters in our nonviolent movement in disarming police forces, they don't know what to do. I've seen them so often. I remember in Birmingham, Al., when we were in that majestic struggle there we would move out of the 16th Street Baptist Church day after day by the

hundreds we would move out. And Bull Connor would tell them to send the dogs forth and they did come; but we just went before the dogs singing, "Ain't gonna let nobody turn me around." Bull Connor next would say, "Turn the fire hoses on." And as I said to you the other night, Bull Connor didn't know history. He knew a kind of physics that somehow didn't relate to the

transphysics that we knew about. And that was the fact that there was a certain kind of fire that no water could put out. And we went before the fire hoses; we had known water. If we were Baptist or some other denomination, we had been immersed. If we were Methodist and some others, we had been sprinkled, but we knew water.

Continued in next Issue



WOMEN AND MINORITIES IN BUSINESS

THE CITY OF MUNCIE, THROUGH THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, IS SOLICITING INFORMATION CONCERNING WOMEN AND MINORITY OWNED BUSINESSES. OUR INTENT IS TO ESTABLISH A DATA BASE FROM WHICH WE WOULD DRAW AND MAKE REFERRALS TO INTERESTED PARTIES. PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THE FOLLOWING TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 300 NORTH HIGH STREET, MUNCIE, IN 47305.

NAME OF BUSINESS _____

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TYPE OF BUSINESS _____

YEARS IN BUSINESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

MINORITY? YES NO FEMALE? YES NO

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT HAROLD KWIATKOWSKI AT 747-4825.



The Muncie Times

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Program will also feature:

♦ Praying Hands Award

♦ Featured News Story of '92

Dr. King humbled after receiving 1964 Nobel Peace Prize

Your Majesty, Your Royal Highness, Mr. President, Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I accept the Nobel Prize for Peace at a moment when 22 million Negroes of the United States of America are engaged in a creative battle to end the long night of racial injustice. I accept this award in behalf of a civil rights movement which is moving with determination and a majestic scorn for risk and danger to establish a reign of freedom and rule of justice.

I am mindful that only yesterday in Birmingham, Alabama, our children, crying out for brotherhood, were answered with fire hoses, snarling dogs and even death. I am mindful that only yesterday in Philadelphia, Mississippi, young people seeking to secure the right to vote were brutalized and murdered.

I am mindful that debilitating and grinding poverty afflicts my people and chains them to the lowest rung of the economic ladder.

Therefore, I must ask why this prize is awarded to a movement which is beleaguered and committed to unrelenting struggle: to a movement which has not won the very peace and brotherhood which is the essence of the Nobel Prize.

After contemplation, I conclude that this award which I received on behalf of that movement is profound recognition that nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time — the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression.

Civilization and violence are antithetical concepts. Negroes of the United States following the people of India, have demonstrated

that nonviolence is not sterile passivity, but a powerful moral force which makes for social transformation. Sooner or later, all the people of the world will have to discover a way to live together in peace, and thereby transform this pending cosmic elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood.

If this is to be achieved, man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love

The tortuous road which has led from Montgomery, Alabama, to Oslo bears witness to the truth. This is the road over which millions of Negroes are traveling to find a new sense of dignity. This is the road has opened for all Americans, a new era traveling to find a new sense of dignity. This same road has opened for all Americans, a new era of progress and hope. It has led to new civil rights bill, and it will, I am convinced, be widened and lengthened into a super highway of justice as Negro and white men in increasing numbers create alliances to overcome their common problems.

I accept this award today with an abiding faith in America and an audacious faith in the future of mankind. I refuse to accept the idea that the "isness" of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the eternal "oughtness" that forever confronts him.

I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him. I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never

become a reality.

I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of thermonuclear destruction. I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right temporarily defeated is stronger than evil triumphant.

I believe that even amid today's mortar bursts and whining bullets, there is still hope for a brighter tomorrow. I believe that wounded justice, lying prostrate on the blood flowing streets of our nations, can be lifted from this dust of shame to reign supreme among the children of men.

I have the audacity to believe that people everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits. I believe that what self-centered men have torn down, other-centered can build up I still believe that one day mankind will bow before the altars of God and be crowned triumphant over war and bloodshed, and nonviolent redemptive goodwill will proclaim the rule of the land.

"And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together and every man shall sit under his own vine and fig tree and none shall be afraid." I still believe that we shall overcome.

This faith can give us courage to face the uncertainties of the future. It will give our tired feet new strength as we continue our forward stride toward the city of freedom. When our days become dreary with low-hanging clouds and our nights become darker than a thousand midnights, we will know that we are living in

the creative turmoil of a genuine civilization struggling to be born.

Today I come to Oslo as a trustee inspired and with renewed dedication to humanity. I accept this prize on behalf of all men who love peace and brotherhood. I say I come as a trustee, for in the depth of my heart, I am aware that this prize is much more than an honor to me personally.

Every time I take a flight I am always mindful of the many people who make a successful journey possible, the known pilots and the unknown ground crew.

So you honor the dedicated pilots of our struggle who have sat at the controls as the Africa, whose struggles with and for his people, are still met with the most brutal expression of man's inhumanity to man.

You honor the ground crew without whose labor and sacrifices the jet flights to freedom could never have left the earth.

Most of these people will never make the headlines and their names will not appear in Who's Who. Yet, the years have rolled past and when the blazing light

of truth is focused on this marvelous age in which we live — men and women will know and children will be taught that we have a finer land, a better people, a more noble civilization — because these humble children of God were willing to suffer for righteousness' sake.

I think Alfred Nobel would know what I mean when I say that I accept this award in the spirit of a curator of some precious heirloom which he holds in trust for its true owners — all those to whom beauty is truth and truth, beauty — and in whose eyes the beauty of genuine brotherhood and peace is more precious than diamonds or silver or gold.

Delivered Dec. 10, 1964, Oslo Norway, as he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

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MARSH
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THE MUNCIE TIMES
...TWO YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE
MUNCIE COMMUNITY.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee! Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill in Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Apartheid unmasked

(from pg. 5)

forces during this critical transitional stage. A failure to dislodge and purge the right-wing elements from the military will result in the escalation of political violence in South Africa.

The African National Congress issued a statement in response to the disclosures saying, in part, "The steps announced by President de Klerk are a step in the right direction, but are not nearly enough. The current revelations are clearly only the tip of the iceberg."

We agree with the ANC and we further call for a full disclosure of all joint intelligence operations conducted by the South African Defense Intelligence with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) during the last 12 years.

The people of South Africa and the people of the United States have a right to know what were the joint agreements on intelligence gathering between the United States and South Africa. "Constructive engagement" strategies of the Reagan-Bush era have been very

destructive to Southern Africa.

The issue of changing U.S. foreign policy initiatives toward Africa in general and Southern Africa in particular will present a significant challenge to the incoming Clinton administration.

The time for a progressive policy change is long overdue. As more of the truth creeps out of South Africa, the end of apartheid is at least in sight.

Column switches to more interactive format



Cynthia Reed

Nothing in life is perfect, but people can continue to try.

In one of my recent columns, there was a big typographic "boo boo," leaving me so-o-o frustrated with the writing process that I almost wanted to quit submitting articles.

When placing marks where the mistakes were, it looked like half of a star in a game of "connect the dots." Then the editor, bless him, gave me this pep talk on what it's like to be a hard-nosed writer.

At the risk of sounding pragmatic, my general observation of life in a colorful society such as ours tends to show me that if a paler-shaded person makes a mistake, like Dan Quayle or G. Gordon Liddy, he or she may spend a few days living it down and, before you know it, becomes a guest on the Larry King show.

To compare, if a person with a natural-born tan makes a mistake, not only must he or she defend himself/herself against the system, but also against his/her own people. I said that to mean this: Even Dan Quayle deserves a second chance (but not in the White House.)

For 23 months I have been blessed to fill this meager space with more

Consumer Affairs

than 40 columns for The because I see this paper as Muncie Times. I did so an extension of my service willingly, mistakes or no, to the community. I have

found richness and joy in sharing information to uplift and educate the public in my own special way. This newspaper is very special and I'll

(cont. on pg. 32)

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American schools should emphasize education, literacy

Tony Brown's Comments

Reports and studies repeatedly condemn America's school system, public and private, as the worst in the industrialized world.

The average class valedictorian in the United States would rank as an average student (in the 50 percentile) in China, says Christopher Whittle, chairman of Whittle Communications. That should give you some idea where the average American student ranks worldwide — at the bottom.

And we're talking about the generation that we will depend on to run the trains on time, bring us our warm milk in the nursing home

and deliver our Social Security checks, if they can read the address.

We have another set of studies outlining what should be done. Year 2000 goals abound: increase the high school graduation rate; U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics; students will receive knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy, etc.

Instead of becoming hopeful from such goals, you get sad. All around the U.S. is nothing but rhetoric, without action or action that moves us toward these laudable goals.



For example, this year Detroit's teachers struck for more money and power. Starting salaries are over \$40,000. A month was lost that could have helped high school seniors prepare themselves for college and other students prepare themselves for high school. Teachers salaries should increase, but only when productivity (acquired knowledge and skills of students) does.

In Los Angeles, a \$50,000-a-year teacher was hoping for a strike because she felt like "a piece of nothing." Her union is blaming the school district for its financial problems, but in fact the state's near bankruptcy (remember California IOUs last summer) is the reason the pot of gold is now empty. Maybe they don't know the United States is nearly bankrupt or haven't heard about the recession.

Whether teachers should make more money won't mean much to the public, however, until the products of the schools improve and someone becomes responsible for the low skill level of its graduates.

At present, if a graduate cannot read the high school diploma, no one in the education system is responsible. But as taxpayers we are responsible for the salaries of administrators, teachers

and supervisors who train the graduates.

New York City, for example, has more school supervisors than France. The state of New York has more school supervisors than all of the European countries combined. In fact, the New York school system spends more per capita on students than anyone but New Jersey, but gets a lower student performance than any other state except New Jersey.

However, New York schools lead in condom distribution and classes on AIDS. Whatever you think about those issues, the present emphasis does not teach the skills these young people need to survive in a technologically-led global economy.

What do we need? Competition.

Just as U.S. car makers have improved their products as a result of competition from the Germans and Japanese, so will American schools improve when another system provides a better product (the graduate) for the same or a lower cost.

The answer might be The Edison Project of Whittle Communications that will create 1,000 "real-life schools," using market principles, that will charge the same as the existing cost locally and guarantee a "real-life" product.

The key to our future is increased productivity. Increased productivity is only possible if we increase the skill level of workers and that's only possible if we improve our education system — especially for the bottom 50 percent of our population.

If we are going to beat the Germans and the Japanese in "bottom up" production, our workers at the bottom are going to have to be smarter than German or

Japanese workers. Simply put, education is an economic issue.

Maybe when the demands of the marketplace shake the bloated bureaucracy into reality, it will compete and save our children's future and this country.

Pastor to speak

(from pg. 1)

National Baptist Convention of America, Inc., president of the General Baptist State Convention of Missouri and Kansas, president of the Greater Kansas City chapter of Operation PUSH, immediate past president of the Baptist Ministers union of Kansas City, and adjunct professor of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City.

Hartsfield received a bachelor's degree from Clark College in Atlanta and a master's degree from Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta. He is the recipient of numerous honors and awards, which include being named one of the top 50 ministers in America and receiving two honorary doctor of divinity degrees.

He is a much pursued lecturer who has received awards for his community service. He is listed in Who's Who Among American College Students and was named Minister of the Year as well a role model for youth.

He is married to Matilda Hopkins Hartsfield and is the father of four children, Pamela Faith, Denise Hope, Ruby Love, and Wallace S. Hartsfield II.

Christ Temple Apostolic Church is at 654 N. Jefferson St., Muncie. The Rev. S. Michael Millben is the host pastor.

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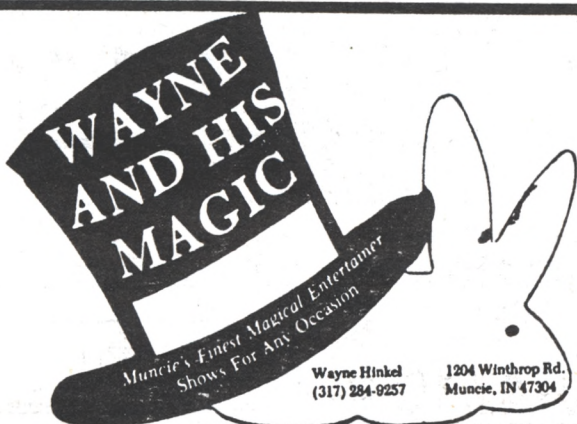
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Jesus was the Lord's faithful High Priest on earth

Questions &

Answers

By Dr. W.J. Duncan

Founder and President of
Muskegon Bible Institute,
Indianapolis



The word priest means a person who serves as a mediator or an intercessor between God and man.

His principal duties were to offer gifts and sacrifices unto God for man, which was done in the tabernacle of the congregation. He is a person who is necessary to have in the work of the redemption of man.

He serves as a connector or a go-between for man unto God. Before he can work as a mediator or intercessor for man, he must be holy, or else there will be no connection (Isa. 59:2).

Aaron was not competent to be the real high priest because of his sins. He made an idol god for the children of Israel to worship (Ex. 32:1-6). For this and other reasons, he could not be the real high priest.

Neither was there any other man found qualified for his office (Isa. 59:16; Jer. 5:1; Ezek. 22:30; Ps. 49:5-9).

Since the law had been given, and the commandments concerning the sacrifices, and all the qualifications of the priesthood had been given, it became necessary for a person who would take the office of the priesthood to be brought up under the law, and to fulfill it in every respect before he could be an acceptable high priest. But, there was no one found among men who kept the law in its fullness (Rom. 3:9,10).

The scripture said: "But when the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth his son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons" (Gal. 4:4,5).

In Hebrews the scripture said, "For the law having a shadow of good things to come, and not the very image of the things, can

never with those sacrifices, which they offered year by year continually make the comers thereunto perfect.

"For then would they not have ceased to be offered? Because that the worshippers once purged should have had no more conscience of sins. But in those sacrifices there is a remembrance again made of sins every year. For it is not possible that the blood of bulls and of goats should take away sins. Wherefore when he cometh into the world, he saith, Sacrifice and offering thou wouldest not, but a body hast thou prepared me: in burnt offerings and sacrifices for sin thou hast had no pleasure. Then said I, Lo I come (in the volume of the book it is written of me) to do thy will, God" (Heb. 10:1-7).

Therefore Jesus said:

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matt. 5:17,18).

"Now of the things which we have spoken this is the sum: We have such a high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the majesty in the heavens; A minister of the sanctuary, and of the true tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man. For every high priest is ordained to offer gifts and sacrifices: where-

fore it is of necessity that this man have somewhat also to offer" (Heb. 8:1-3).

Jesus is this faithful high priest, who through the external Spirit offered Himself without spot to God (Heb. 9:14).

A sacrifice is the offering up of something that is precious or beloved. A testator is a person who leaves a will in force after his death. A will is a testament or an act used to determine the disposition of the property of a person after his death. Now the synonymous expression of the terms "testator and sacrifice" shall be explained from this manner following.

God, in the first place, made a will unto Abraham and his seed, saying: "... Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee: and I will make thy name great: and thou shalt be a blessing: And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed" (Gen. 12:13; Gal. 3:8).

From this we can see that God (the testator) promised an inheritance to all the world through Abraham and his seed. "Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made. He saith not, And to seeds, as of many; but as of one, And to thy seed, which is Christ. And this I say, that the covenant that was confirmed before of

God in Christ, the law, which was 430 years after, cannot disannul, that it should make the promise of none effect.

"For if the inheritance be of the law, it is no more of promise; but God gave it to Abraham by promise. Wherefore then serveth the law? It was added because of transgressions, till the seed should come to whom the promise was made; and it was ordained by angels in the hand of a mediator. Now a mediator is not a mediator of one, but God is one. Is the law then against the promises of God?

God forbid: for if there had been a law given which could have given life, verily righteousness should have been by the law. But scripture hath concluded all under sin, that the promise by faith of Jesus Christ might be given to them that believe" (Gal. 3:16-22).

Unto the Galatians (which were Gentiles) Paul said, "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ.

There is neither Jew or Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus..." (Gal. 3:26-28). "And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise" (Gal. 3:29).

Since we are the seed of Abraham (by faith in Jesus Christ), the promises or will was made to us also. Therefore, God is our testator. He made the promises unto us saying that we should be blessed through the seed of Abraham, which is Christ.

Remember, we have said that a testator is a person who leaves a will in force after his death. Since God was the testator, it was necessary for God to die in order for us to receive the inheritance. Now we know that God cannot die in the Spirit.

Therefore, since the testator must die, it was necessary for God the Testator to be put to death in the flesh, but yet remain alive in the Spirit. God is Spirit and death occurs when the spirit is separated from the flesh.

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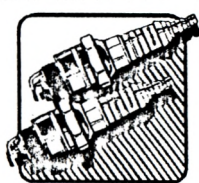
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Column invites reader response

(from pg. 29)

never grow tired of my desire to write things that are simple, yet challenging.

In fact, this column has helped me to achieve a few dreams, like becoming involved with the production of "Around Muncie Today," and being a talk show quest in Al Rent's, quaint, yet interesting, radio studio.

If Oprah is ready for and early retirement, I'd love to command one-tenth of her salary on my own talk program, which I might name "Just Kickin' It."

In my program, I'd have a new hairdo — kind of an innocent, yet intriguing look, reminiscent of my sometimes upbeat nature. I'd report about certain issues, and ask for your opinions.

For starters, I'd only present the "program" once a month, but the topics would be so deep that, depending on the issue, it could take 3 weeks for the full impact of the shared information to soak in.

That's my dream and you are a very special part of its success.

You'll see how "Consumer Affairs" will be redesigned as a regular monthly feature. Just pretend that you are my stage audience, right here in The Muncie Times.

The best part of it is that I'm going to do the interview screening at this very moment. All I ask is that everything from my readers

be done decently and in order, because I have partial responsibility as to whose responses will be published.

Final decisions will be made by the editor-in-chief. That's the deep part.

Simply respond to this first column of "Just Kickin' It." I want to hear your views. Specifics will be given in that first issue.

Every other month, a new topic will be "kicked out at 'cha!'"

Sound like fun? Well, I hope it is, because this town's never seen anything like it. Imagine it being like a combination editorial column/Bev Smith "Our Voices" TV composite, in an unconventional ethnically-sensitive writing style.

One ironclad rule: I absolutely refuse to slur, slander, or "dog out" anyone, but I have the right to politely disagree. If you're into that "doggin' folks out" mess, then watch BET's "Uptown Comedy Club's Battle Time" segment on Saturday nights.

I promise to give equal time to those who have an open mind.

So look out, 'cause "Girl-friend's" got a new attitude, and she's ready to go.

Watch for the totally unpredictable JKI (Just Kickin' It), c/o The Muncie Times, 1304 N. Broadway, Muncie, IN 47305. (P.S. Sorry, no telephone calls in this new agenda unless Oprah retires tomorrow.)

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Preventing disease leads to improved health for Americans

Disease prevention and health promotion has been a major priority of mine during my tenure as secretary of Health and Human Services.

I'm pleased and thankful that over the past 18 months many of the member papers of the National Newspaper Publishers Association have devoted space to my column as partners in the effort to get out the disease prevention message.

In a nutshell, here's how important prevention is to improving the health and well-being of the American people: As many as 900,000 of the 2.2 million deaths in the nation each year could be prevented.

From the time I took office in 1989, I've taken the message everywhere I've been: Our daily habits and lifestyle choices can dramatically improve our chances for good health.

Here's how important these personal choices can be: Personal decisions to control fewer than 10 common risk factors could prevent between 40 percent and 70 percent of all premature deaths, a third of all cases of acute disability and two-thirds of all cases of chronic disability. These include use of tobacco, abuse of alcohol and illegal drugs, careless eating habits, infrequent exercise, high-risk sexual activity, failure to wear seat belts, and ignoring necessary medical examinations and vaccinations.

Too often we don't stop to fully consider the consequences to ourselves and our

VIEW FROM HHS

by
Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.



loved ones of not actively seeking — day in and day out — to prevent disease and improve our health.

Consider this: Poor diet and sedentary habits result in 300,000 to 400,000 deaths each year; smoking costs more than 435,000 deaths each year, including 21 percent of all deaths from heart disease and 87 percent of all deaths from lung cancer.

Of course, the responsibility for healthy lifestyles doesn't rest exclusively on the individual. In all our communities, we need to support healthy choices.

And the government role is important. The HHS budget for this year reflects the priority this federal agency places on disease prevention and health promotion. We plan to spend \$8.7 billion — an increase of 56 percent since 1989.

As one who has had a life-time commitment to improving the health of my fellow citizens, especially those in minority communities, I firmly believe it is important that we all adopt that renewed sense of responsibility that I have called a new "culture of character." Unless we do, we will not be able to achieve the desired improve-

ment in our health status, no matter how much money we spend or how successful we are in reforming the American health care system.

To be sure, we have initiated special programs to help eliminate the unacceptable gap between the health status of white citizens and African Americans. But these will pay dividends much faster if each of us strives to avoid unhealthy activities and lifestyles.

The vision of a healthier America, in which every citizen has access to appro-

priate and affordable health care, is increasingly a priority of our nation. I wish the incoming administration the best as it moves to the forefront in this endeavor. And I hope it will keep a strong focus on preventing disease and supporting healthy individual choices.

(Dr. Sullivan is U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services.)

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Announcement of Position Vacancy

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Muncie Indiana Transit System on Wed., Jan. 20, 1993, at 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the MITS Administrative and Operating Headquarters, 1300 E. Seymour St., Muncie, Ind. The purpose of the hearing is to seek input from concerned individuals and agencies on the MITS' Implementation Plan Update for Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). MITS is seeking input regarding proposed implementation plans for the following service-related issues: (1) eligibility for MITSPlus service; (2) reservations for service; (3) days and hours of service; (4) fares; (5) service area; (6) trip purpose; and (7) capacity constraints.

A copy of the Implementation Plan Update is currently available for public inspection at the Muncie Indiana Transit System's office, 1300 E. Seymour St., Muncie, Ind.

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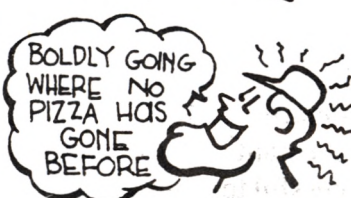


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